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## BRITISH THANKS FOR PEACE

GIVEN IN CHURCHES THROUGH-OUT THE COUNTRY.

The king and Queen Attend the Special services in St. Pant's Cathedral -- Vast Crowds in London -National Anthem Sung in Every House of Worship.

June s - To-day was observed a churches throughout the country day of thanksgiving for peace. In-London naturally centred in St. Paul's Cathedral, where the special service

was attended by the King and Queen, the Prince and Princess of Wales and other there of the royal family. The service began at 10:30, but hours before that time crowds assembled along from Buckingham Palace to the Cathedrel especially from Temple Bar to

Paul's, which section of the route was blocked and impassable before 9 o'clock. At 8 o'clock many more hundreds than could be accommodated inside the Cathedral had assembled, and people who reached the pare as early as 7 o'clock found when irs were opened and the seats filled that they were shut out.

So great was the multitude assembled ground and behind them that every one was compelled to remain standing where first position was taken until the King and Queen were driven away at the concluthe service, shortly before noon. e beliavior and demeaner of the great erowd formed a pleasing contrast to Mon-

day night's disgusting orgy.
From the palace to St. Paul's the thouands who lined the streets or occupied the partly-completed coronation stands conmeted themselves in a way befitting the day and the occasion. Even when the King's carriage, punctually at 10:05, rolled through gates of the palace there was for a moment hesitation in the cheering. This soon gave way, and all along the route their Majesties were welcomed with hearty, continuous cheers, which increased in volume as they proceeded east, where the crowd was thickest.

The King and Queen, indeed, had a reception of which they may justly be proud. Again it was noticeable, as on all previous public appearances of the King since his accession, how he appreciates his people's He looks, as a spectator in the crowd said to-day, to be the happiest man

It was a dull day, but the rain, which fell heavily later in the afternoon, held off until after the return to the palace. There was no State procession. The King was dressed in the blue undress frock coat and cocked hat of a Field Marshal, with the ribbon and star of the Order of the Garter. ompanied by the Queen and Princess Victoria, he rode in an open semistate carriage drawn by four horses ridden by

postilions in dark green livery.

The carriage was preceded by two riders wearing the royal scarlet, and was followed by the King's equerry and aide in military uniforms. A similar carriage came next, also preceded by outriders. This contained Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark. The third and last carriage centained Lord Colville, Lord Chamberlain of her Majesty's Household; the Earl of Kintore, a Lord-in-Waiting to his Majesty, Sir Dighton Probyn, Keeper of his Majesty's Prive Purse, and the Hon. Charlotte Knolvs. a member of her Majesty's household. The rear was brought up escort, and no military were employed in keeping the route, a comparatively small number of mounted and other police easily controlling the decorous crowd.

joined by four carriages containing the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, the Duke and Duchess of Argyll, and the Duke of Cambridge The Prince of Wales were the uniform of a Colonel of Grenadiers, while the Duke of Connaught and the Duke of Cambridge were attired in Field Marshais'

At Temple Bar there was a halt for a couple of minutes, while the Lord Mayor attended by a long string of civil dignitailes, all wearing robes of State, performed the old formality of handing the King the historic pearl-handled sword of The King merely touched it, and returned it with a few words of thanks. The Lord Mayor, the Sheriffs and the

other city officials then entered State coaches and drove rapidly to the Cathedral in order to receive the royalties upon their estrance there. There, too, when the royal procession arrived, were gathered the Bishop of London and other clergymen who did homage, after which a procession immediately formed, headed by a crossbearer. Then came gownsmen, the Grenadiers' band, Canons, Sheriffs, the Lord Mayor, the King and Queen, supported by the Bishop and Dean, and the Prince and Princess of Wales.

Every inch of the great building was filled by an enormous audience, save the space reserved for the royal party. This was beneath the dome, railed off from the chancel, the steps being covered with crinison carpet. In the centre were two faidstools, with two massive armchairs, upholstered in crimson and surmounted with crowns for the King and Queen.

A little to the right were chairs for th Prince and Princess of Wales. Behind the crimson-covered seats were places for the rest of the royal party. Here, too, were several distinguished personages who were not in the procession, including Earl Roberts and Viscount Wolseley.

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The processional hymn was "Onward, Christian Soldiers." The special service was in abridged form, consisting of morning prayer and two special prayers thanking God for victory and peace and praying forgiveness for "whatever we have done amiss in this time of strife," and for generosity and good will between both sides in the future. The litany was sung to music especially composed by Sir Arthur Sullivan for peace and thanksgiving, it being his last

work before his death. The Bishop preached a brief sermon, receded by the hymn "O God, Our Help." the text was from Psalms zxiz., 10. The sermon was followed by the hymn "Now Thank We All Our God." The service concluded with the benediction and the singing of two verses of the national anthem. The King personally selected the hymns. The Grenadiers' Band accompanied the ynins with fine effect.

The simple service was thoroughly im-

West Point Centennial Field Day, Tuesday, Inc. 10, Vale-West Point Baseball game. Day Line Steamer up, back by rail. Franct trip. \$1.50. New landing W. 128th St., 235 A. M.—Adv.

pressive from beginning to end, especially when the vast congregation joined in singing the national anthem accompanied by the band. They sang with an earnest heartiness that almost seemed to make even the massive building vibrate.

After the service the royal carriages proceeded separately to their various desinations, only the King and Queen's original party as it left the palace returning thereto, this time by way of the Embank ment. Again they met the heartiest wel come from the crowds, which were now far greater than earlier in the day.

The form of service and the prayers used at St. Paul's had been circulated through the kingdom and were generally used in all the Episcopal churches, while in practically every house of worship in the kingdom the national anthem was sung.

#### BOER LEADERS LAST LETTER To the Burghers in the Field When Peace Was Migned

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR PRETORIA, June 8.—Following is the text of the translation of the last letter of the Boer leaders at Vereeniging to the burghers in the field when peace was signed:

\*FELLOW BRETHREN AND COUNTRYMEN: We feel it to be our duty to address a word of thanks and farewell to you on ending our struggle. It is our duty to inform you that peace has now been concluded in manner and on the terms set forth in an agreement signed by the two Governments and on the grounds set forth in a resoluion this day adopted by the burgher assembly at Vereeniging.

"We heartily thank you for your heroism, for your sacrifice of so much that was dear and beloved by you, for your obedience and for your faithful discharge of duty. all of which serves the honor and glory of the Afrikander people. We counsel you all to acquiesce in this peace, to conduct yourselves quietly and peacefully, and to obey and respect the new Government

\*Further, we would inform you that the head of the commission has been appointed by the representatives of the two States for the purpose of obtaining money and means to provide as far as possible for the widows and orphans, whose husbands and fathers have given their lives in the struggle for freedom and justice, and whose nemory will ever remain in our history. "We also here express heartfelt sympathy

with those who mourn, and pray God to give them strength to bear their cross. "We would also speak a word of praise and thanks to our women and children, who have so heroically borne the most

bitter sacrifices and suffering. "Now there is peace, and although not the peace such as we longed for, yet let us abide where God has led us. We can with clear conscience declare that for two and a half years our people carried on the struggle in a manner almost unknown in his ory. Let us now grasp each other's hands, for another great struggle lies before us for the spiritual and social prosperity and welfare of our people.

\*Casting aside all feeling of bitterness, let us learn to forget and forgive so that the deep wounds caused by this war may

#### AFFECTING SCENE AT DURBAN. Schalkburger Says the Boers Should Forgive and Ferget.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR DUBBAN. Natal, June 8 - Mr Schalkburger, formerly Acting President of the large Poer camp here yesterday. He made a speech informing his hearers of the terms of peace and urging contented submission to British rule. The Boers, he said, should forgive and forget and with the British form one In Pall Mall the King's procession was great brotherhood, working together for the benefit of South Africa. The Boer leaders, he said in conclusion, had concluded that it would be criminal further o continue the struggle.

The scene was indescribably pathetic. Among the thousands of Boers assembled there was scarcely a dry eye, and at the conclusion of the speech the women wept without restraint. Afterward the Dutch Predikant spoke, tendering grateful thanks for the kindly treatment the Boers had received. He said that the news of peace was the best that could have been received. His speech was punctuated with sobs

As Mr. Schalkburger was leaving to visit other camps he was besieged by the Boers, who shook hands with him and plied him with questions regarding relatives. He promised to return on Monday. Thousands voiced their thanks and burst into song of thanksgiving as Mr. Schalkburger drove away. Several of his relaives are in the camp here.

PRETORIA, June 8 .- A great religious service was held here to-day concurrently with the thanksgiving service in London Gen. Kitchener, 5,000 troops and 20,000 ivilians were present. Ten bands led the singing. The Archbishop of Cape Town preached the sermon.

Gen. Kitchener distributed previously several decorations. He called for three cheers for the King, which were given enthusiastically. The troops cheered Gen. Kitchener.

### STORY OF BOER CONSPIRACY.

### To Capture Pretoria Before the Peace Convention Was Signed.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUR LONDON, June 9. The Telegraph's Pre oria correspondent forwards a copy of a despatch sent by him on May 17, which the ensor rejected. It describes a Boer conspiracy to capture the capital. British guards were kept under arms all night on May 18 and the guards were doubled. Forty-five arrests were made. Among the prisoners were several lawyers.

The conspirators, the correspondent says, expected help from outside was to be attacked and raided for supplies of arms. During the tumult buildings were to be blown up, and the British leaders, including Gen. Kitchener, killed or captured.

## GETTING BOERS TO DISARM.

### Orange River Colony. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 8.—South African de-spatches state that Gen. Elliot is accompanying Gen. De Wet through the Orange River Colony, and that they have been successful in getting the Boers to disarm. There is an absence of boasting or bitterness on either side. Thanksgiving services are being held everywhere.

A party of fifty combatants who surrendered at Baimoral, in the Transvaal, included four Americans, who got free

## GREAT GALE LAMBASTES US.

MISHAPS ON WATER AND LAND -YACHTS IN DISTRESS.

Wind Seventy Miles for a Few Seconds -Fishermen Rescued off Seabright -Tug Lamont Saves Yachtsmen Adrift Outside Hook -- Drowning Accidents.

Out of the cool northwest yesterday afternoon, following a sharp shower, came one of the wildest summer gales that ever filled the air with wide-brimmed hats and bonnets and the filmy and billowy drapery of summer girls. June seldom has had a day so erratic. It began with a mere sephyr, and at 3:30 o'clock a wind almost of hurricane force was romping across the town and stirring the harbor waters into

white-capped turbulence. The lower bay looked like a patch of the Atlantic in a storm, and every excursion boat that ventured Hookwards had invalids aboard. They got almost as good a sea trip, so far as sensation went, as if they had been bound for Queenstown.

For three sunlit hours the wind held at 50 miles. For a brief period, less than half a minute, it got up to 70 miles. The cause of it all was the effort of the northwest high area to fill the place of the "low pressure" that vanished off the coast yesterday morning. At night the anemometer was loafing around at merely a 24-mile rate

Few gales have carried away more hats. Hundreds were sent flying into the bay from Battery Park, where the crowds were as large as on a windless day. Battery boatmen earned a few dollars salving some of the headgear. Deflected by high walls and corners, the wind blew from every direction, including up and down, among the tall towers downtown. A hat store might have been opened in the subway trenches while the gale was doing its most eccentric stunts.

scenes in Battery Park last night The scenes in fattery Park last hight were amusing to those on shore. Seasick women cluing to posts and trees after coming down the gaugpianks, and it was some time before many got their sea legs and were able to make for the trolley cars.

The Patter, line boats that run between this city and Shrewsbury River ports had lively trips, especially across the lower bay. These boats are flat-bottomed, and

hay. These boats are flat-bottomed, and they bounced about on top of the waves in rubber ball fashion. On their return trips the boats make a landing at the Bat-tery and then proceed up the North River, where they dock at the foot of West Twelfth street. Nearly everybody, however, got off at the Battery, preferring the surface cars and elevated trains to more water travel. There were some bareheads among the men, their hats having been blown overboard. One man said that the only way to keep your hat was to sit on it. From the appearance of his it was evident that

had done so. The four steamers, Perseus, Cepheus,

The four steamers, Perseus, Cepheus,
Taurus and Pegasus, running to Coney
Island, had difficulty in effecting a landing
there. According to the captains, they
never would have done so had the wind
not been off shore at that point. The
General Slocum made two trips to Rockaway Beach and returned to the Battery at
100 clock last night with a lot of well shakenup passengers. The long distance ferryboats also made heavy weather of it.

The keeper of the Seabright life-saving
station saw a sloop anchored off Normandie
yesterday afternoon with distress signais
fluttering from the rigging and a party of
men aboard waving their hats. The sloop
was at anchor, but was tugging at her calles
and the crests of the combers strothered
her at times. The keeper of the Seabright
station got together a volunteer crew, this
being the season when the regular crew is
off duty and went out to the distressed
sloop in a lifeboat. The surf was not heavy. sloop in a lifeboat. The surf was not heavy, as the gale was offshore, so launching and landing, to the experts, was not trouble-

She had aboard a party of seventeen New Yorkers, all out for a day's fishing. Her skipper who knows what weather is, decided that he would leave his ship with the rest of the company. She was riding easy when all hands left her in the lifeboat. The skipper said he would stop over to-night at the life-saving station and would go out this morning and work the sloop back to Canarsie. The fishermen came to this

canarsie. The fishermen came to this city yesterday by train.

Capt. Grace of the Supervisor's tug Lamont, while a mile northeast of Sandy Hook Lightship yesterday afternoon, fell in with the sloop yachts Flora F. and Willow, flying distress signals. The Lamont went alongside the Willow, and, after considerable difficulty, owing to the heavy sea running, succeeded in taking off the crew and making a line fast to the yacht. The Lamont then bore down on the Flora F. The Lamont then bore down on the Flora F and took off the crew, but was unable to make a line fast to her and she was abandoned The Lamont then proceeded to Quarentine where the Willow was anchored and the crew landed. On board the sloop Flora F were Marcus Freedman, the owner, Flora F. were Marcus Freedman, the owner, of 126 West Ninety-sixth street, Isaac and Samusi Freedman and George Schwartz of 301 Petter avenue, Long Island City. On board the Willow were H. L. Horton, the owner, of 470 Tenth street, Brooklyn, Charles Joseph Zimmer of Eightieth street, Bay Ridge, and John Herman and Joseph Stoddard of 747 Franklin street, Brooklyn. The sloops were anchored off Staten Island when the squall struck them. It blew so hard that their cables parted

Staten Island when the squall struck them. It blew so hard that their cables parted and they drifted two hours before they were picked up by the Lamont.

The 23-foot cathoat Susette of Clifton, Staten Island, badly disabled, was driven ashore off the Arcade Baths, between the two iron piers, Coney Island. Seven men in the boat were rescued by Life Guard Thomas Riley and Capt. Joseph Julian of the Sea Gate Fishing Chib. The men told Capt. Riley that they had left Clifton early in the morning to go to the fishing banks. The high winds in the afternoon tore away their sail while they were off Coney Island Point and sprung the mast. The pump would not work and the little boat was rapidly filling, when their signal of distress. rapidly filling, when their signal of distress was seen by Life Guard Riley and Capt. Julian. The rescue was witnessed by thou-sands on the iron piers and at the bathing

sands on the iron piers and at the bathing beach.

The catboat Cyclone, with William Gleitsman, Albert Gleitsman, Jr., and George Helntz of Mount Vernon on board, was capsized in the Sound off All View, the country seat of C. Oliver Iselin on Premium Point, by the gale. After several hours' hard work the occupants managed to right the yacht and reached shore in a collapsed condition.

In Central Park the wind played havoc with the robins' nests. A large number of them were blown from the trees and the eggs and young in them were destroyed.

A maple tree that has stood for thirty years in Bryant Park was blown over. It broke off almost ten feet from the ground.

Six small yachts were driven ashore near Norton's point lighthouse, Coney Island. A 35-foot sloop yacht, flying the Brooklyn Yacht Club flag was driven into a cove known as the "Potato Patch," and grounded. Vice-Commodore Humphreys of the Brooklyn Yacht Club passed that point on the yacht kangaroo and signalled to the yacht, but got no reeponse. It was said at the Atlantic Yacht Club that all hands had been taken off and landed at Coney Island.

The steam launch of the Brooklyn Yacht

Colorado and Return \$25. by the "Colorado Special," the luxurious daily train leaving Chicago 6.30 P. M.; only one night Chicago to Denver via Chicago & North Western and Union Pacific Rys. Offices, 287 and 611 Broad-way.—Adv.

Club picked up two men who were swimming toward Coney Island. Their boat had been capsized. They were taken to the Brooklyn Yacht Club quarters and after having their clothes dried went away without giving their names.

Seven yachts from the Newark Bay Yacht Club were stranded at the Brooklyn Yacht Club last night, because they did not dare venture back to Newark on account of the high wind. The owners of the yachts paid a visit to the Brooklyn Yacht Club members yesterday. The Brooklyn Yacht Club kept the visiting yachtsmen. Club members yesterday. The Brooklyn Yacht Club kept the visiting yachtsmen

The sailboat Froic, with two young men and two girls aboard, was capsized in a squall while off 106th street in the East River. Those who were upset were Charles squail while off 100th street in the East River. Those who were upset were Charles Gurhn, 18 years old, and his sixteen-year-old sister Eva, of 2187 Second avenue, James Adams, 28 years old, who lives in the same house with the Gurhns, and Mary Murphy of 2189 Second avenue. When the Frolic was overturned Capt. Smith was passing in the tugboat Wanderer, which plies be-tween Randall's Island and 126th street. He put out two boats and rescued those put out two boats and rescued those

#### BOAT CRUSHED: THREE DROWN Trapped Between Two Barges While Secking Safety.

Four young men who had been fishing from a rowboat in the East River off Hunt's Point, on The Bronx side, opposite College Point, were caught between two sand barges that were being towed up the East River yesterday afternoon. The rowboat was smashed to bits and three of the boys were drowned. They were William Helferich, 19 years old, of 627 East 151st street; Alexander Willow, 21 years old, of \$25 East 134th street, and Maurice Silvers, 22 years old, who lived in East 134th street, near Willow. John Helferich, who was two years older than his brother who was drowned, was the only one in the party saved.

The young men started on a fishing excursion at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. They hired a boat at Hunt's Point and had been fishing all day, when at 3 o'clock, the wind became so strong and the water so rough that they decided to go ashore. were within half a mile of Hunt's Point when the tug Andrew Dazey, drawing two sand barges lashed together, came up the

Two of the young men were rowing and they tried to pass the tug, but they were pulling against a head wind and made headway. The barges were about fifty feet behind the tug. They were abreast and had been lashed together with seven ropes. Six of the ropes had parted and the other one had become loose. The barges were then about ten feet apart.

Unable to pass in front of the tug the boys had steered around behind it and were about ten feet in front of the barge when a heavy blast of wind turned the boa when a heavy blast of wind turned the boat around. The young men saw the ten-foot space between the barges and thought they could pass safely through.

The deck hands on the barges were work-ing with all their might to keep them to-gether. Just as the rowboat got between them, the barges came together. The

gether. Just as the rowhoat got between them, the barges came together. The rowhoat was ground to pieces and the four young men thrown into the water. Then the barges spread apart. The one rope which had not broken became taut. In some manner John Helferich grabbed it. He held on as long as he could and when he had fallen off into the water a boat from the tug picked him up.

The Willow family has been particularly unlucky. The father was mordered fourteen years ago. Another son, William, was killed while working in a piano factory by a fellow employee, and a third son was blinded by an explosion. Alexander Wil-

### THREE DROWNED IN SOUND One of Four Anglers Fell From Boat and

in Trying to Get Back I peet It. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 8. - A rox boat containing Ernest and Harry Leiffler of 750 Ninth avenue, New York, and David Kerr and Hugh McKeand of Mount Vernon, who were fishing in Long Island Sound off New Rochelle, capsized this morning. Ernest Leiffler and the two Mount Vernon men drowned before help could reach them. Harry Leiffler, who was the only one in the party who could swim, held on to the upturned boat. He was rescued by two men who gave their names as Harry B Koesher of 32 East Seventieth street and Stanlius Kuss of 1838 First avenue, New York, who were fishing from a boat nearly.

of 1438 First avenue, New York, who were fishing from a boat nearby
Harry Leifler says that while he was fixing the bait and his brother was in the stern, he heard a splash and saw one of the Mount Vernon men, who had been leaning over the side of the boat, struggling in the water. The man grabbed the side of the boat, and, in trying to get in, capsized it. Leifler saw the rowboat with Koesher and Kuss in it and shouted to them to come and Kuss in it and shouted to them to come to the rescue. He told his companions to hold to the boat and keep their heads

above water, but they were apparently unable to do so.

Ernest Leiffler was 26 years old. He leaves a widow and two children. He was an accountant for the Metropolitan Street Railway. His brother went to New York this afternoon to break the news to the femily and the aged mather who is an infamily and the aged mother, who is an invalid. David Kerr was a carpenter, 45 years old of 16 South First avenue, Mount Vernon. He leaves a widow and three children. The other victim, Hugh McKeand. leaves a widow and eight children.

#### MAN DROWNED: GIRLS SAVED. Dillingham Rover Victim of a Cance Acci dent in the Hackensack.

HACKENSACK, N. J., June 8 - Dillingham Rover, son of Helen A. Rover, a widow, went on the Hackensack River in a canoe this afternoon with Misses Ethel P. and Helene Tracey, daughters of James Tracey. They had been paddling around a short time, when a heavy gust dashed the frail craft against a pile of the Susquehanna craft against a pile of the Susquenanna Railread bridge. The canoe was capsized and the three occupants were thrown into the channel where the water is deepest. The young women, who can swim, told Rover to look out for himself and they would keep themselves affoat until a boat reached them.

would keep themselves affoat until a boat reached them.
Jacob Neighmond, owner of the boathouse at the bridge, put out in a rewboat and saved Miss Ethel, and Helene was pulled to the float by Bensmin Parker, Jr., a boy of sixteen, who was on the bridge. In the excitement of rescuing the girls Rover was forgotten. When Neighmond looked for him he had disappeared. His body was recovered. Rover was 21 years old and was employed by the Century Company. He belonged to the Hackensack Wheelmen. He was able to swim, but the excitement of the moment caused heart fallure. The Misses Tracey were taken to their home in Moore street, suffering from nervous shock.

Twenty Hours Between New York and Chicago
A new train of the New York Central and Lake
Shore, beginning June 18th, will make the time
between New York and Chicago in twenty hours,
it is appropriately named "The 20th Century Train."
It saves a day.—Adv.

A list of hundreds of Hotels and Boarding Houses
in the Additiondacks and Thousand Islands sent for
a 2-cent stamp by G. H. Daniels, Grand Central
Station, New York.—Adv.

## GETS ELECTRICITY FROM AIR.

THIS MACHINE STORES IT AND APPLIES IT DIRECT.

invented. It is Said, by Prof. Clemente Figueras of Las Palmas, Canary Islands The Inventor Says It Means a Tremendous Industrial Revolution

Special Cubis Desputch to THE SUS LONDON, June 9. Under date of June 6 the Las Palmas correspondent of the Daily Meil sends a remarkable account of a great scientific discovery. According to the correspondent, the discovery is a method of directly using atmospheric electricity without chemicals or dynamos and practically applying it without any motive

The discoverer is Sefor Clemente Figueras, engineer of woods and forests for the Canary Islands and for many years professor of physics at St. Augustin's College, Las Palmas, and long known as a scientific Hitherto he has jealously guarded the

secret, fearing that a premature revelation might rob him of his reward. Even now, while he professes to have entirely succeeded he remains silent concerning the exact principles of his discovery. He says, however, that he has invented

generator which can collect the electric fluid, is able to store it and apply it to an infinite number of purposes, for instance, in connection with ships, railways and manufactories. He says he expects the effect of his discovery will be a tremendous economic and industrial revolution

He will not give the key to his invention but declares that the only extraordinary point about it is that it has taken so long discover a simple scientific fact

The people of the Canary Islands consider Prof. Figueras to be very able, and they firmly believe that his invention is genuine. He had his apparatus made in separate parts in Paris, Berlin and Las Palmas, and fitted them together himself. The firm in Berlin which supplied some

of the parts was curious enough to send to the Canary Islands an emissary to try to draw out the professor, but the attempt was unsuccessful Prof. Figueras is shortly going to Madrid

and Berlin to patent his invention. A German electrical company is reported have offered a very large sum for the nvention, while a syndicate in Barcelona has also made a generous offer. Neither advance has been accepted. This, the correspondent adds, is all that it is possible o obtain at present

No opinion can be expressed as to the value of the discovery until further details are known

The Mail adds that it has learned from other sources that Prof. Figueras has constructed a rough apparatus by which ne obtains a current of 550 volts, which he tilizes in lighting his house and driving twenty horse power motor.

He is shortly coming to London with a perfected working apparatus. His inventions comprise a generator, motor and sert of governor or regulator. The whole apparatus is so simple that a child can

### SOME LETTERS OVER A BRIDGE: With Mr. Maare's Opinton of Mr. Enstis

and the Latter's Views on Liekers. Park Commissioner John E. Eustis to Harlem Radroad at Woodlawn avenue but the Commissioner has thus far refused

to comply with their requests. William Moore of Bedford Park wrote a letter to the Park Commissioner recently reminding him that the State Legislature passed a bill in 1887 authorizing the Park Commissioner to build a bridge at this point. The letter closes with this remark: The wild flowers are the sweetest in The Broax, the wild birds are the rarest in The Broax, Nature's works are the grandest, but man's management the damadest in The

The Park Commissioner in replying said:

I was very glad to see that you were so enthusiastic in this matter as to criticise me as freely as you did. Hove kickers and hope that you will keep on kicking, and I trust that you will prohably in time be able to realize that

other people's judgment may be as good a The people of Bedford Park say they will keep urging the matter until they get

#### CLUNG TO HIS SKIFF AN HOUR. Rough Experience of Maurice Jarvis, Expert Oarsman, in the Sound.

NEW ROCHELLE, June 8 - A heavy gale caused several yachts to capsize in Long Island Sound to-day and four persons narrowly escaped drowning. Maurice Jarvis, an athlete and expert carsman, who is a member of the New Rochelle Rowing Club, was upset while out in a St. Lawrence skiff off Larchmont. He tried to swim to shore, but the combers were too much for him, and he was finally orced to give up and cling to the skiff.
When Jarvis lailed to return to the c house, eight carsmen started out in a whale boat and, after a long search, found him floating helplessly in the middle of the Sound. He was exhausted, as he had been linging to the skiff mere than an hour.

Nearly Fifty Hurt in Excursion Train Wreck ALPENA, Mich., June 8 .- A Detroit and Mackinaw excursion train of twelve coaches, containing about seven hundred persons, containing about even hundred persons, that left Alpena for Saginaw this morning, was wrecked at Black River, forty miles south of here. August Grosinski was instantly killed. Louis Peppler, Otto Kannowski, Ernest Legatski and Charles Mundorff received mortal injuries. Forty-two others received severe injuries. All resided at Alpena. Alpena.

### Dies of Policeman's Shot

Holmes Easiey, a negro, who was shot by Bicycle Policeman Sullivan seven weeks ago at Thirty-seventh street and Eighth avenue, died last night in Bellevue Hos-pital. Easley had been fighting with sev-eral white men and was running away when Sullivan ordered him to stop. Easley tackled Sullivan with a razor, cutting the policeman's uniform. Then he broke away again and Sullivan fired at him.

### Secretary Phelps to Walk Through Switzer-NEW HAVEN, June 8 .- The Rev. Anson

Phelps Stokes, Jr., Secretary to the Yale corporation, will walk through Switzer-iand this summer, sailing from New York right after the Yale commencement. He will return late in August. Burnett's Extract of Vanille

Has taken gold medais against all other brands. "Don't Hurry, Don't Worry " You can get a through train to the North or West any hour in the day at the New York Central Grand Central Station in the centre of the city of New York. Trains leaurious and two cent miteage lickets are good—Adr.

### Princiti. Mulster of Foreign Affairs Wounded in the Face. Special Cable Despatch to THE Ses.

DUEL POLGHT IN ROME.

Ross., June 8 -A duel with swords was fought to-day by Signor Prinetti, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Deputy Franchetti, reporter of the committee that is sys

ematizing the colony of Enthrea. Signor Princtti was slightly wounded in the face. The trouble grew out of offensive words used by Signor Prinetti in the committee outside of the Chamber of Deputies

#### WOMEN'S MILITARY COMPANY Formed in Syracuse to Greet the Minth Regiment Next Month.

STRACUSE. June 8 - Upon the arrival of the Ninth Regiment next month, the men will be greeted by the Young Women Military Company, a new organization formed by Miss Fannie Armstrong. The company is composed of unmarried women, "between the ages of 16 and 20." Clad in their uniforms of short blue skirts and in their uniforms of short blue skirts and regulation caps, belts and leggings, canteens and guns, they have attracted a great deal of attention in their marches here. The company is composed of daughters of Civil or Spanish war veterans. Miss Armstrong gives the following as the reason why married women are excluded from the ranks:

the reason why married women are ex-cluded from the ranks: "The trouble is that their husbands The trouble is that their husiands would object. Then they would be dictaing about the affairs of the company and we want to run things as we like. Men wouldn't want their wives to stay out late nights, but we can if we have business that requires it. No, sir, when a woman marries she must rester. marries she must resign.

### WOMAN FALLS FROM CAR. Killed in Trying to Get to the Seat Ahead

of Her in an Open Car. Mrs. Henrietta B. Miller of Elizabeth died in a Newark hospital yesterday of fracture of the skull. She fell from a growded open car of the Newark and Elizabeth line at Waverley just before midnight on Saturday. She had been shopping in Newark and was alone when shopping in Newark and was alone when she boarded the car. She stood up until a man vacated a seat in front of her place when the car was nearing the city line

when the car was nearing the city line. Then, the conductor says, she suddenly stepped out upon the runboard and attempted to go forward to the vacant seat, but lost her grasp upon the upright and fell from the car which was going at a rapid pace. She struck upon the back of her head and rolled over several times.

At the hospital she revived sufficiently to tell her name and address but relapsed into a stuper which was not broken until she died. She lived at 322 Trinity place, Eigzbeth.

### HURT IN WRECKED CARRIAGE. Four Victims of a Bunaway Started by a Stroke of Lightning.

PATERSON, N. J., June 8 - A flash of ightning frightened a team of horses beinging to Judge Francis Scott on Broadway Hill this afternoon. Edward Jones, the driver, was thrown from the carriage while he was trying to keep control of the animals. The team dashed across the Broadway bridge into the grounds of the North Jersey Club, where the carriage was overturned and wrecked by striking a large boulder.

Mrs. Francis Scott had two broken ribs and both wrists were fractured. Her five-year-old son Malcolm had his right leg broken. The other occupants of the carriage were Mrs. H. C. Knox, wife of the former Vice-President of the Paterson National Bank, and Mrs. Karl Feininger. way Hill this afternoon. Edward Jones,

former Vice-President of the Paterson National Bank, and Mrs. Karl Feininger, an opera singer, of New York. They escaped with slight bruises.

### The residents of Bedford Park have been CHOPPED DOWN A SPITE FENCE. School Principal

PATERSON, June 8 -Albert F. Chadwick, a public school principal, was arrested yesterday and required to give bail before fusice Keys for chopping down a spite fence erected by his neighbor. Lewis B. Thompson, assistant superintendent of the Prudential Insurance Company. The two men own adjoining homes in Garrison street and have been friends for six years. Recently the families oungrelled. Re-ently the families quarrelled

War was waged with varying success trull last Thursday, when Thompson erected a spite fence in front of Chadwick's library window. Mr. Chadwick's wrath boiled over at this insult, and he sallied forth with his axe and smote the fence to the ground. Thompson hurried to the Justice's cou and made a charge of malicious mischief.

### ARREST IN VICTORIA HOTEL. Kessler Had Keys to the Sleeping Rooms

-Said He Sought a Friend. Joseph Kessler of 322 East Third street who says he is a Jewish actor, was arrested early yesterday morning by Detective Rice, who caught him prowling about the upper floors of the Victoria Potel. Kessler had in his possession several keys that fitted the sleeping-chamber doors, but he declared that he was only looking for a

friend:
Magistrate Mayo held him in \$1,000 for examination in Jefferson Market court. Capt. Titus said last night that he didn't hink Kessler had anything to do with the rothery of Mrs. Kingdon's jewels at the Waldorf-Astoria.

### SOUTHERN HALL OF FAME. Mississippl to Set Apart a Room in Her New Capitol for This Purpose.

NEW ORLEANS, June 8 .- At the suggestion of the Historical Department of the State of Mississippi it has been decided to set apart a room in the new State Capitol just being completed as a Mississippi Hall of Fame. The director of the department accordingly has sent a circular letter to all the editors of the State asking them to open their columns to a popular vote to determine the Mississippi are critical to the honor. what Mississippians are entitled to the honor of having their portraits placed in this hall. The selections will be determined by the newspaper vote.

### MR. SAGE ADVISED TO IDLE So Long as It Doesn't Bother Him More Than Working Does.

Russell Sage did not go to church yes-terday. In the afternoon he went driving with his brother-in-law, Col. Siceum. Dr. J. P. Munn, Mr. Sage's physician, has told Mr. Sage that as long as he can content himself with staying away from his office he shouldn't go to work.

#### Died at 111 Years: Chewed Tobacco Day and Night. SAGINAW, Mich., June 8.- Daniel Smith aged 111 years and 4 months, died yester-

day at his home, at Orville, Saginaw county, Mr. Smith never touched liquor and did not smoke, but chewed tobacco day and night. Mr. Smith was undoubtedly the oldest man in Michigan.

Prespectly in the South.

To-day's Morning Pelegraph contains a financial article upon the astonishing industrial and rail road development of the Southern States during the last decade.—Adv. "The Buffalo Limited."

A new fast daily train to go iff service on the New York Central June 15, will leave New York 17:00 F. M., stop at Albany, Sciencetady, Utica, Syra-cuse, Rochesier, and arrive Buffalo at 11:00 F. M.

## BITUMINOUS STRIKE DRAGS

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ONLY A FEW MEN OUT IN NORTH-ERN WEST VIRGINIA.

Estimates Vary as to Those Out in Other Parts of the State From One-Half to Three-Fourths Mine Workers Trying to Get More Men to Strike - Boycott Persecution Reing Used in the Anthraelte Region Scores of Effigies Re-

moved - The Operators Are Confident. CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 8 .- The success or failure of the strike in the West Virginia coal fields will probably be known pretty definitely to-morrow. The general opinion seems to be that it will fail

Of the great coal districts of the State the Norfolk and Western and the New River have probably one-half to threefourths of the miners out and most of the mines are closed. In the northern part of the State in Fairmount, the Clarksburg district, not more than 500 of the 10,000 men are idie. In addition to the Fiemington and the Cook mines reported yesterday the Resement mine also suspended and

100 men are out. Although some trouble is reported from the scuthern districts of the State the northern district is very quiet. All the mines are guarded, but no demonstrations are being made. The indications are that all the mines will be running to-morrow, as usual.

Mother Jones, Thomas Hagerty, Bernard Rice and other organizers held a meeting at Shinnston last night with several hundred in attendance. The meeting broke up in a small riot between union and nonunion men. No one was hurt much. Today a meeting was held at Monongah with a good attendance, but with little enthu-

Indications are that the present struggle for the maintenance of the authority of the United Mine Workers of America in West Virginia. The operators look for unsettled conditions for several weeks. Reports that strikers from the anthracte and other districts may come here to induce the men to go out are not taken seriously.

General Superintendent R J Jones of the Clarksburg Fuel Company, allied with the Fairmont Coal Company, said to-day:

"We do not look for any trouble, and the

"We do not look for any trouble, and the result of yesterday's strike order was even more satisfactory than was expected. Our miners are all cheerful, and we have assurance from the more prominent miners that the men will pay no attention to the union's demands. They have profited in the past by refusing to strike and have helped us to take advantage of strikes elsewhere and greatly extend our markets. They are earthing from \$3 to \$10 a day, and a visit to any of our mines will convince any one to any of our mines will convince any one that the men are living well. The only strikers are malcontents and idlers who are always to be found around any large industry.

ELEHORN, W. Va., June 8.—It was raining here all day and the meetings scheduled

here all day and the meetings scheduled to be held by the strikers throughout the district were abandoned. The operators are district were abandoned. The operators are saying nothing, but the strikers are predicting that the miners in the Flat Top and Tug River districts, who refused to join the strikers on Saturday, will not go to work to-morrow and that not more than 10 per cent of the miners employed in the surrounding coal fields will be at work on Tuesday.

Tuesday.

It is said that the operators in the Tug
River district are making arrangements
to bring non-union men into the mines if
their employees should strike, and individual strikers in great number are pre-dicting violence. At Davy in the Elkhorn district operators have posted notices, saying that they will evict all miners living work to morrow. There is still much tension between the operators and miners in the Thacker field, on account of bloodshed in the less strike. The usual output of coal in the New River district is 500 cars, but not more than 136 cars were shipped out westerday.

but not more than 136 cars were sapped out yesterday.

The mines in the Guyandotte Valley are unaffected by the strike.

RICHMOND, Va., June 8.—Trouble is expected in the Pocahontas and Flat Top coal fields to-morrow. The miners will be paid off to-morrow and the companies will attempt to eject them from company houses and keep them off company property. The operators are hiring all the men they can get to guard their property. they can get to guard their property. No violence occurred to-day, but at Coaldale the miners were warned that if they went into the mines to-morrow they would not come out alive. Gov Montague said to-night that he had had no call for troops. He is in close touch with the Pocahontas region.

THURMOND, W. Va., June 8.—Col. W. P. Rend of Chicago, who contrious more than

# Rend of Chicago, who employs more than 1,000 miners here, announced to-day that he would accede to the strikers' demands

STRIKERS USE THE ROYCOTT. Persecution Rather Than Violence the Word Passed Along in the Coal Region. WHEES-BARRE, Pa., June 8.-The boycott is now the weapon the striking mine workers are using with much effect. edict seems to have gone forth that there shall be no violence, but that the boycott tines shall be drawn rigidly, not only around those who work in defiance of the strike

but about all their relatives. It is now next to impossible for those unfortunates to make any purchases. The wise men refuse to serve them. Wilkes-Batre and its surrounding country seems to be the storm centre of this form of war fare. The tradesmen, apparently, are entirely overawed and lend themselves to the work of trying to starve out those who

persist in working for a living.
In some cases this form of tyranny to having very barsh results. A certain man employed by the Delaware and Hudson Company refused to obey the strike order and continues at work. His brother, a cripple, is a schoolteacher and has been informed by the School Committee that he must give up his school unless his brother quits work. Two other brothers and a sister have been discharged from the places

where they were employed.

A committee waited on the School Board of the village of Plains, near here, and demanded the discharge of Miss McCaa, who has an uncle who is working as an engineer in pumping out one of the mines. The committee also demanded that all other teachers who have relatives at work be discharged summarily.

Ever since the victory won by the Mine Workers' Union in 1900 the entire country Workers' Union in 1900 the entire country about here has been unionized as it never was before. Everybody who works, including even cherks, is a member of some kind of a union. This makes the boycott weapon very powerful here and it will be used from now on for all it is worth. Business men chafe under it, but seem to be completely cowed. It is believed, however, that there will be a revolt in their ranks before long, and that there will be

It is a sure cure for CROUP.

To West Point or Newburgh and return by Day Line Steamers only \$1.00. Tickets good for the Season. New landing W. 179th st., 9:15 A. M.—Ade.